BALCONY SQUARE

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EDITORIAL

By Jerry Amernic

Throughout this past year, the Balcony Square has taken a literary back seat to washroom graffiti. This is unfortunate since the college newspaper is supposed to be something that is read and not just a piece of paper suitable for wrapping fish. Though the lavatory literature is sometimes quite humourous it should not be more widely read than the newspaper.

As a result, changes have been made. I have accepted the role of editor for the next school year. I hope to make the Balcony Square more readable and definitely more entertaining. The writers and I have put some new ideas into this issue such as Suzy Gale's advice column. We are also in need of a good cartoonist.

Next year it is hoped there will actually be Letters to the Editor. Apparently, this didn't exist this year. The Balcony Square's job is to report to the students what is going on and, maybe, give them a laugh or two as well. There are many interesting newsworthy things going on at Scarborough College that many people don't know about. It seems that there has been a lack of communication somewhere down the line.

As a starter, we will change the physical appearance of the Balcony Square in September.

We want the paper to offer opportunities for writers and photographers in the college. It's high time the Balcony Square was used for more than a sounding board for school politicians.

Next year we will have an entertainment editor, a sports reporter, possibly someone to review books, plus a team of reporters who will write on news events in the college and elsewhere. To date, I have assembled a staff which already exceeds in number the one on this year's paper.

As for political coverage, (SAC et al) if someone has something to say they will be free to express an opinion in an editorial. If John O'Donohue has something to say, and he usually does, he'll do the article. I will refrain from passing judgment on him. As a result, there will be much less space devoted to political happenings in the college and university. It's not interesting reading.

The initials of Balcony Square are B.S. After having been a student here for the past year I'm sorry to say that these letters may have had some hidden meaning.

If any students are interested in becoming a part of the NEW Balcony Square come up and see us in September. We'll be glad to have you aboard.

Bird's Eye View of Residence

By Jeff Rogers

This year the idea that a useful thing to do, while waiting to graduate, would be to gain some experience in community living, learning to tolerate my fellow man, and learning to appreciate the fine art of self-reliance. I decided to live in residence.

I left my comfortable, secluded home and moved into the college's new buildings of habitation. I didn't get in until January 13, with the year half over, at precisely 6:15 p.m. At that time I met the men with whom I was to live. They were sitting in the living room watching M.A.S.H. or All in the Family. They were eating dinner and drinking beer. And having fun! It reminded me of home when my parents were out and my friends were in.

That night I was very tired so I went straight to bed. Naturally, my sleep was fitful, it being the first time I was away from home, by myself. Every time I woke up I could hear jolly laughter coming from downstairs.

When I woke up the next day I could hardly recognize the homely scene I had left. Everything was covered in beer; the carpet, the walls, the furniture, even the ceiling. The chairs were scattered about in every possible direction, paper and dirty dishes littered the stove and the sink.

The place stayed like this for about a week. It stunk. Finally, I cleaned it up.

Then funny things began to happen. One day I noticed an odd smell which I traced to one of the closets. There I found twenty cases of empty and half-empty beer bottles. That was also the first time I saw a cockroach indoors. Then I made the mistake of opening the oven and almost fainted at the sight and odour that attacked me. It was the most appalling thing I had ever seen and it is still like that. You can come and see for yourself.

The dirty dishes began piling up in the sink again and spilling onto the dining table. Soiled tissues and newspapers gradually overran the place and made it totally uninhabitable for me. I decided that there must be something wrong with our society and diligently set out to find the root of the problem.

My following days of astute observation allowed me to discover that I was living with some strange characters. One fellow, whom I will not name, (for his own good) had a very gargling way of talking. His words came out rather slurred and distorted. He walked the same way a dog trots. He smelled like a freshly ploughed field. His ears stuck out through his hair which insisted on looking prickly, even though he flattened it down with water every day. I also noticed that this person was the only one who used the oven.

Look at him now, his food spread out before him in a paper plate on a gravy-stained newspaper. He puts a smelly meatbone on a picture of the prime minister and snatches a hamburger. He chomps into it and drools, whistfully smearing himself with baked beans. He gets up, tramps to the oven, bends over and sticks his head into it. I smell bacon.

Then I see the tail. It is artfully hidden in his pants but it is sticking out a bit through his waistband. It is a little, curly pink tail with a bushy end. It is now that I realize that this colleague of mine is really a pig, disguising himself as a university student. And there is the problem with our society in residence. There can be only one solution, I must act at once. Swift decision is the essence of greatness.

I have to start packing.

Our beautiful [?] residences housed many different types this past year. Jeff Rogers is just one type. There are approximately 249 more. By the way, residences will be open this summer for those wishing to stay.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESENTS

End of Year Party

THURSDAY APRIL 11 NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

REC. WING CAFETERIA and PUB

LICENCED - DANCING - DRAUGHT BEER

$1.00 ADMISSION AFTER 7 p.m.

Free Food Served From 8:30 - 10:30

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TYPING ROOM S-303G

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COMMENT

By Jerry Amernic

Well, once again, the wreckers have done a job on our beautiful Meeting Place. The floor tiles have been destroyed in one section because of earth tremors under the college. Faults, they call it. I think the fault is in the construction of the building. So far, I've heard two theories which explain why the floor is so often ripped up. The first one, straight from Greg Fitz, that well known architect, says that the college is slowly moving to the valley, at the rate of two inches per year. Not enough expansion joints, whatever they are were put into the building. If this is true, we could have four tennis courts in the Meeting Place in a couple thousand years. Of course, that would save the long walk down to the courts which racquet swingers must take now. According to Mr. Fitz, the floor starts to buckle up, due to pressure, and new tiles must be laid down.

If his story is true, then I wonder why Scarborough College has received an award for architecture. (This is reputed to be true, but it's hard to believe, with the floors being taken apart all the time and countless buckets placed around the building to catch the rain droplets which seep through the ceiling.)

The second theory goes like this. There's a giant man living under the Meeting Place. Apparently he's the brother of Atlas, the guy who holds up the sky. Anyway, this fellow, works just the opposite to his famed brother. He holds up floors. However, sometimes he pushes a little too hard. (I hear he is very large and quite powerful.) When he gets irritated he takes it out on the floors he's supporting. You see, he's not married so there's no wife around to take the blame for everything. As he pushes up, tiles lift and separate, like bras, and, before long, new tiles must be put down.

The second theory obviously makes a lot more sense than Mr. Fitz's.

After studying the problem extensively, I have come up with a solution. We, the students, must urge floor-constructers to make us a huge rubber floor for the Meeting Place.

This way, when Atlas' brother starts pushing too hard, the floor will stretch. When he's over his anger, it will return to its normal level. Simple? Naturally. Also, when the rubber floor is being pushed up in the middle, a countless number of games can be played on it. Just imagine, if we grease the surface, we could have tobogganning races in the Meeting Place!

Let's hope Teperman's Wreckers won't have to return to do another job for a while. The noise those blasted drills made damaged my hearing considerably. It was also very hard to type out these articles for the Balcony Square with all the racket going on.

ART CONTEST

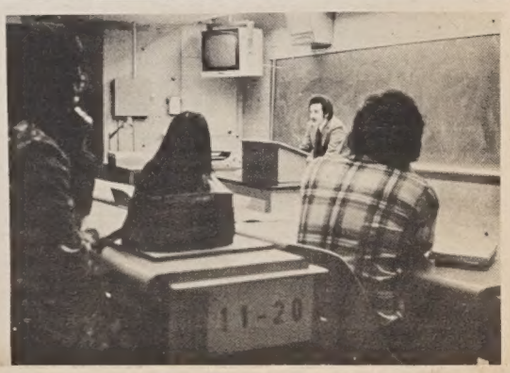
If you happen to have a few idle hours over the summer holiday, may I suggest you consider entering the Scarborough College Christmas Card Design Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners selected by an illustrious jury. All members of the College are eligible. Entries are to be on a folded sheet of paper which can be accommodated in an envelope measuring 5-7/8 ins. x 4-7/8 ins. All entries are to be submitted by 30 September, 1974 to The Fine Arts Committee, c/o Charlotte S. Caton S-411B. The Fine Arts Committee hopes to have the winning entry reproduced and made available in the College. Entry forms and further information will be available in September.

1-UP

The 1-UP Lecture Series Committee which presented talks such as "The Kohoutek Comet", "Current Historical Research on Witchcraft in the 16th and 17th Centuries" and "Decision Making" invites suggestion from members of the College for next year's series. Please forward suggestions to C.S. Caton, Community Relations Office S-411B.

History professor Jonathan Pearl, who abounds in witchcraft, gave the last lecture in the 1-Up series last week. He spoke about research on witchcraft of the 16th and 17th centuries. Although the talk was informative, Pearl failed to levitate anyone in the audience.

Nevertheless, the lecture was one of the more interesting in the 1-Up series. Pearl teaches a half-course in witchcraft at the college. For those who would be interested in taking it next year, it is of an historical nature. There is no witchcraft practised.



Summer Recreation Programme

Again this summer, the Recreation Centre will remain open and offer a variety of programmes of interest to you! To be eligible to participate in these programmes, a summer membership is available to you at the cost of $7.00. This entitles you to make use of all Recreation Centre facilities and programmes. The membership runs from May 1, 1974 until August 23, 1974. Badminton, basketball, billiards, karate, individual exercise, squash, table tennis and volleyball will be offered as well as regular fitness classes. Hours of operation will be Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. with locker rooms closing at 9:30 p.m. On Friday the Recreation Centre will open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. Locker areas will close at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays will be for early risers: 8:00 a.m. till noon with locker areas closing at 12:30 noon. Saturdays will only continue during May and June. The emphasis will be on recreation, so feel free to come and play!

OUTDOOR TENNIS

For an additional $2.00, a tennis I.D. tag and membership may be purchased. This entitles the holder to use of the 4 outdoor courts and adjacent changing and shower facilities. Please note the number of tennis memberships are limited.

Summer memberships for the Recreation Centre and for tennis may be purchased from the Physical Education Department Room R2255.

LOCK AND TOWEL SERVICE

If you presently hold towel and/or locker services in the Recreation Centre, these remain valid until the end of August. If you do not wish to take out a summer membership, refunds for locker and towel services will be available at the Service Counter from April 15 until May 10, after which date refunds are forfeited.

Please remember that you must return your lock, locker card and towel tag before the refund can be issued.

SUMMER TENNIS SCHOOL

Of interest to your younger brothers and sisters will be the "Learn to Play" summer tennis school which the Physical Education Department is offering for children nine years of age to sixteen. The school will run in two week intervals from July 15 to August 19 and will be taught by a certified OLTA instructor. For further information, phone the Physical Education Office at 284-3393.

Have a good summer! We hope to see you here often!

Athletic Awards 1973-74

SCARBOROUGH "S"
Russ Henderson
Barry Malet
Don Ellis
Joe Swider
Lindsay Nakashima
Angela Colm
Helen Kelly

AWARD OF MERIT
Russ Henderson
Barry Malet
Don Ellis

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS AND MOST IMPROVED PLAYER AWARDS

WOMEN

HOCKEY MIP	— Gisele Soulodre
HOCKEY MVP	— Angela Colm
BASKETBALL	— Heather Gardiner
BASKETBALL	— Heather Underwood

MEN

LACROSSE MVP	— John Marsh
SOCCER MVP	F. Vessio
TRACK & FIELD MVP	— Eric Little
HOCKEY "A" MVP	— Larry Taylor
HOCKEY "B" MVP	— Rick Ruter
HOCKEY "C" MVP	— T. Mathers
HOCKEY "C" MVP	— W. Boyer
VOLLEYBALL MVP	— I. Lotocky
BASKETBALL MVP	— R. Henderson
BASKETBALL MVP	— A. Pylypiv
FOOTBALL MVP	— J. Katsuras

BADMINTON

Men's Singles "A"	— Zenon Hrymalak
Men's Singles "B"	— Eric Au
Women's Singles	— Wendy Knapp
Men's Doubles	— L. Tong
Men's Doubles	— J, Lam
Women's Doubles	—Heather Underwood
Women's Doubles	— Nancy Logsdon
Mixed Doubles	— Dave Holt
Mixed Doubles	— Julia Blake

SQUASH

Men's "C"	— D. Linsay
Men's "B"	— J. Morrison
Men's "A"	— Z. Hrymalak
Women's "B"	— Susan Malcolm
Women's "A"	— Irene Rivadaneyra

TENNIS

Men's Singles	— Vasco Mafil
Women's Singles	— Sheila Martin
Men's Doubles	— E. Pilskalnietis
Men's Doubles	— C. Chen
Mixed Doubles	— V. Mafil
Mixed Doubles	— Julia Blake

SPECIAL AWARDS
Sportsman of the Year
Dean Alan Walker

DICKINSON AWARD

To be presented to the outstanding male and female athletes at Scarborough College.
Men's Winner
Ross Henderson
Women's Winner
Heather Underwood

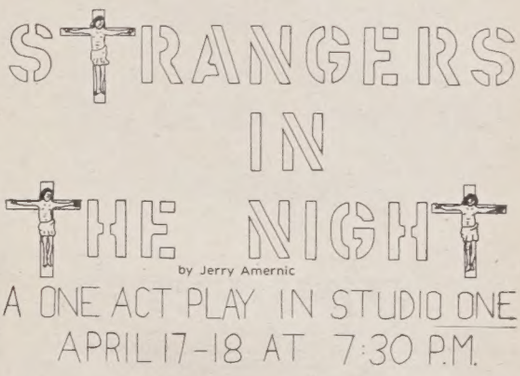
A.F.W. PLUMPTRE AWARD

To be presented to the person at Scarborough College either student, member of faculty, staff or alumni who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport, Recreation and athletics at Scarborough College.
1974 Winner
Donald Carr

WANTED

PART-TIME TOUR GUIDES

Students who would like part-time summer jobs as tour guides of the College are asked to contact Mrs. Bradshaw, room S-411B, telephone (284-3243)



BE ACTIVE THIS SUMMER!

RECREATION CENTRE MEMBERSHIPS FOR SUMMER 1974 ARE NOW ON SALE IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE RM. R-2255.

COST $7.00 PER HOUR STUDENT

(A TENNIS TAG FOR THE OUTDOOR COURTS IS AN ADDITIONAL $2.00)

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BASKETBALL
BILLIARDS
FITNESS CLASSES
KARATE
INDIVIDUAL EXCERCISE
SQUASH
TABLE TENNIS
TRAMPOLINING
VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

LEAFS - BRUINS

NHL PLAYOFF GAMES ON TV

IN THE PUB

GAME TIME 6:35

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Suzy's Advice Column

Dear Suzy,
I am a third year male student. One of my professors, a woman, always seems to be watching me when I'm in the class. She also happens to be beautiful. Right now, I'm on the verge of asking her out. She isn't married. The trouble is, I just got engaged. It's come to the point where she's on my mind every night. My fiance, of course, knows nothing about this. If I could only take out the prof once I'd be happy. Then I'd know if she really has the hots for me.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,
What a unique situation! Be sure to let me know how it turns out.

Dear Suzy,
Now that I've been at university for a full year I realize that all it's made out to be is totally wrong. It's definitely no institution of education. I originally wanted to get a degree, but now I'm not sure. Sometimes I wonder if I'm doing the right thing by going to school at my age. I'm 42. Maybe I should quit and make some money. My mother thinks I'm a bum. However, I don't really know what I want to do for a living. Lately I've even thought of seeing a psychiatrist. University is nothing but a bunch of kids getting stiff in the same building. What should I do?

Undecided

Dear Undecided,
There's a wonderful organization called Dial-a-Prayer. Just call 483-4321 and, after you tell them your problem, they'll make up a nice little prayer for you to say to yourself each night. Try them. You'll like them.

Dear Suzy,
When I heard the Balcony Square was going to have an advice column, I nearly laid an egg! You've got to be kidding. An advice column? You guys can't even put out a half-decent college newspaper and now you're giving advice? Come on, you idiots! Why don't you get on the ball and try to put something worthwhile into this paper? If anyone at Scarborough College has the nerve to tell other people how to solve their problems by posing as an Ann Landers I'll be ready to pack it in.

No Admirer of Yours

Dear No Admirer,
Who asked for your advice?

Dear Suzy,
I know who you are. You're in one of my classes. I think you're beautiful but I'm afraid I don't know you very well. I don't want to appear over eager but I must see you, outside of Scarborough College, that is. Shall I just come up to you and make a date with you or should I leave subtle hints that I'm interested in you?

A Potential Love

Dear Potential,
I know who you are. Unfortunately, you're in one of my classes. I think you're disgustingly homely and I'm glad I don't know you well. I don't want to appear standoffish but if you accidentally bump into me once more I might get violent. Really. Also, those strange noises you are always making don't impress me in the least. And how many pairs of purple socks do you have, anyway?

Speaking of Entertainment

By Dave Longley

Traditionally, this time of year is reserved for the production of essays or the preparation for final exams, leaving little time for the pursuit of lighter pleasures. This year, however, an old practice has taken on new meaning, providing both expression and entertainment in halls, pubs, cafeterias and open spaces. I am talking, of course, of speaking. Speaking, or the act of verbally communicating ones ideas, hallucinations, prejudices, and delusions, precludes the use of the mouth. The mouth "talks" and the ear "listens", when used together they become speaking.

Speaking can happen anywhere. In the cafeteria (food speak, smallspeak), in the halls (gamespeak, greetingspeak), in the pub (beerspeak, schoolspeak) and even in open spaces (weatherspeak, sportspeak). When one addresses himself to a group of people, this is called public speaking or speaking in public. If he does it with a group of other people it is called a group speak. If he does it by himself, he's crazy. If he did it yesterday, it's a spoke, which is part of a wheel. Sometimes many people gather in a hall and listen to a guest speaker. If he talks about politics, he's on a clean speak. If he talks about abortion, well, ah, you know. If the speaker puts the audience to sleep, he is said to be on a losing speak.

When speaking occurs in the pub, it is confined to two variations, those that make sense (intellispeak) and those that don't (not so intellispeak). Some people shout, they are loudspeakers. Some people just speak "export" or "fifty". If they speak this too often, they run the risk of reverting to a particular method of speak called "babble" or "mumble". Some even invent new words like "smatter" and this is called "improvspeak". Some speak by themselves and are crazy.

In open spaces people run and speak. They say "over here" or "nice weather". Some speakers sweat and that's called a "wetspeak". At this time of year, open spaces are not a popular speaking place. The cafeteria is a place which opens up many possibilities to speak. People speak about the food, but not for very long. Usually they speak about other things like books, socks, things like that. Some people swear (dirtyspeak), usually while getting change for cigarettes and stuff.

Some people are bound to confuse speaking with another fade that has swept the country. That's streaking. For those who find difficulty distinguishing between the two, just remember this simple rule. You speak to and you streak through.

See ya.

Canadianization of the University

The SCSC adopted the following March 31 as its statement of policy with regard to the recommendations of the Select Committee of the Ontario Legislature on Economic and Cultural Nationalism:

While we support in principle the recommendations of the Select Committee of the Ontario Legislature on Economic and Cultural Nationalism dealing with future trends and courses in Ontario Universities and Colleges, we have reservations concerning the wisdom of implementing a "quota" system in Ontario faculties at this time. We feel that the first and foremost qualification in the appointment of members of the teaching staffs must be quality and not citizenship. Failure to comply with this basic philosophy would, we feel, be detrimental and certainly prejudicial to the achievement of a high standard of education in the Ontario post-secondary system. Academic ability must be the primary consideration in all appointments of teaching staff.

We do not, however, feel there is justification or need to apply this philosophy to the appointment of administrators in post-secondary institutions. The role of an administrator is quite different from that of a member of the teaching staff: there is by definition a distinct difference between the two occupations. Whereas the former is primarily a manager, the latter is concerned with the continuing process of providing a medium through which future generations of citizens can acquire useful and necessary knowledge. Therefore, we do not feel that there need be the same emphasis on the prerequisite of absolute ability in the case of administrative appointments as there must be in the case of teaching staff appointments. We strongly endorse the Committee's recommendation that all administrative officials must be Canadian within a five-year period.

We warmly and actively support in principle the "Canadianization" of Ontario post-secondary schools as a desirable objective. We find that the best way in which this objective can be realized is through the implementation of the Committee's own recommendations concerning graduate programmes and graduate schools. Strong graduate programmes will ultimately produce professorial candidates of supreme competence and ability, thus enabling universities to select Canadian teaching staff without having to sacrifice merit in order to attain indigenous staffing appointments.

Report from the SCSC President

A decision two months ago by the Scarborough College Council to hold a college-wide course evaluation but not to release the results has resulted in the running of a student council course evaluation. This results of the SCSC-sponsored evaluation will be made available to the student body.

Results of the questionnaire, which primarily elicits information concerning faculty members' teaching ability, will be invaluable to students selecting future courses. A student will have knowledge of a lecturer's teaching competence prior to enrollment in a course.

The College Council, which is the chief decision-making body at Scarborough, has recommended that the results of the administration-run evaluation be used as a criteria for promoting academic staff. It is necessary that this be so. However, it is essential that information being used by promotion committees be made available to the Students' Society upon request. At the present time no student representatives are allowed to be members of promotion committees nor are any students permitted to observe the proceedings of such committees.

Moreover, there is no assurance that student solicited opinion is given serious consideration by these promotion committees.

In other matters, the Office of the Principal has agreed that pubs may be held in the cafeteria adjacent to the athletic section of the R-wing. This is very good news. The cafeteria has an area double that of the present pub, so in the future all pub goers will be able to have a seat as well as the use of a dance floor.

The summer months are rapidly approaching and the Students' Council will be involved in an assortment of activities during that period.

A campus bank is a distinct possibility in the near future. The student benefit from such a banking service far outweighs all objections.

A programme of forums, debates and noon-hour concerts will be developed during the summer session to provide an interesting variety of events in the fall term.

I would like to extend my best wishes to all students for every success in the spring term examinations.

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the faculty of education invites university graduates and undergraduates who expect to receive their bachelor's degree by september, 1974, to apply for admission to the bachelor of education degree program which leads to ontario teacher certification for elementary and secondary schools

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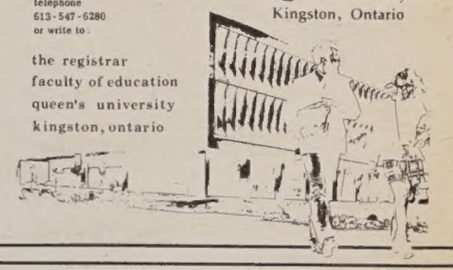

NOTICE

Composite Photos of the Graduating Class will be available in the Students' Council Office (S-302B)

AFTER APRIL 22

All students who had pictures taken are asked to pick up their composite as soon as possible after this date

Licenced Occasion

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

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